

ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE AND VIRGINIA ADVERTISER.



ALEXANDRIA, VA.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1871.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

"To show the very age and body of the Times."

Speaking of the Western Territories, the Baltimore American says:—"At the present time it is difficult to see which of our new Territories is likely first to be fully ready for admission to the honors of Statehood, none of them being much in advance in population; for New Mexico make no progress, and Utah is not to be thought of in that connection for years to come. It is quiet probable that Colorado, Dakota and Montana may all appear at the bar of Congress at the same time, as the Pacific Railroads will fill up these before any of the rest. The feeling generally appears to be opposed to admitting any more States without the requisite quota of population, and although exceptions were made in favor of Oregon and Nevada, we think the old rule was a good one, and ought to be revived and adhered to."

A curious theory in regard to the cause of cholera is just now receiving much attention. It is that of Raspail, who holds that animalcule are its primary origin. It is an old theory, it is true, and what gives it importance just now is the fact that there is a remedy for it. The N. Y. Herald suggest that "all water for drinking purposes should be well boiled and kept tightly covered, for it is in the water where the greater number of animalcules are found. We should also carefully abstain from all liquids which have not been thoroughly purified by fire. A judicious use internally of a few drops of spirits of camphor daily destroys the animalcule as fast as they enter the system, thereby arresting the disease." Camphor thus is one of the remedies for cholera as well for a preventive as for a mitigation or cure of the disease.

We continue to have, daily, rumors of difficulties with the Indians in the Far West, and now see serious apprehensions are entertained of a war with the Sioux Indians in Montana and along the line of the Upper Missouri river. General Sheridan and Hancock write to the War Department that there are not now troops enough in that vicinity to justify a war with these Indians, and recommend that they be conciliated with supplies until a sufficient force can be assembled to deal with them effectively and prevent their raids. Gen. Sherman states that at present all measures in that region must be defensive. Gen. Crook is making a vigorous campaign against the Apaches and will soon close up their powers for harm.

Senator Schurz, of Missouri, addressed in the German language, a large meeting of Germans in Chicago on Saturday night last. He said there ought to be "general amnesty"—that the Ku-Klux bill ought not to have passed—that political disabilities are antagonistic to republicanism—that the government and the money power are constantly increasing in this country—and that he had nothing to take back in his course on the San Domingo affair, &c. He thought that the good men of all parties ought to unite to "restore a good government."

A letter from New Orleans states that the Radical committee sent from that city to Washington "to visit President Grant and set forth the grievances of the Warmouth faction, as against the Dunn faction of Radicals, will insist upon the removal of the President's brother-in-law, Casey, from the custom house, as well as the removal of the U. S. Marshal and postmaster of New Orleans, because of their instrumentality in bringing Federal bayonets to the Custom House Convention."

A dispatch from Cumberland, Md., says that Mrs. Vallandigham, widow of the late Clement L. Vallandigham, died in that city yesterday. Mrs. Vallandigham was sister of the late John V. L. McMahon, of Maryland, who died shortly before Mr. Vallandigham met his tragic fate. She never recovered from the mental shock she received in the death of her lamented husband.

Our telegraphic dispatches published last Saturday, announced the appearance of the cholera at Königsberg, one of the Prussian ports on the Baltic, and that it is very fatal in its effects. The Government, as well as the local authorities, however, are doing all they can to arrest its progress. No cases of cholera have yet appeared in the south of Russia.

The London Times of Saturday stated that Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. would offer the funded loan of the U. S. to the public this week, but a dispatch from Frankfurt says that the remainder of the new loan, \$10,000,000, has been placed there, on the terms fixed by the Government.

It is said that Johns Hopkins of Baltimore is the wealthiest man in this country, south of Mason and Dixon's line.

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY.—[From the Manassas Gazette.]—The quarterly term of Prince William County Court commenced at Neolville on Monday last—Judge Aylett Nicol presiding. There was a large attendance of members of the bar, and an unusual amount of business was transacted.

We understand from a gentleman lately from Colchester, that a good deal of sickness, in the form of Fever and Ague, and bilious fever, prevails in that neighborhood. Some cases of Typhoid fever have also been reported by the physicians of this county.

On Wednesday last, a colored man named Catlett Taylor, while clearing some land for Hampton Breton, of this place, accidentally stepped upon a scythe, and fell upon the implement, inflicting a severe and painful wound. Dr. Lauck was called in and dressed the wound. We regret to learn that Mr. Charles Weedon, formerly of this county, but now residing in Fauquier, lost his youngest child last week, by its falling from a high porch and fracturing its skull.

The difficulties in the congregation of the Catholic Church in Hudson New York, were settled yesterday. Rev. Daniel J. Brown, Secretary to Bishop Conway, took temporary charge of the church until a permanent appointment could be made for the office. In company with a vigilance committee, he proceeded to the residence of Father O'Sullivan and obtained the vestments and chalice, although the priest was absent from town, and he was admitted into the church, where mass was celebrated for the first time in eight weeks. The attendance was very large, and all the services passed off as harmoniously as though there never had been any dissension in the church. Father O'Sullivan is virtually suspended from the church, and it is expected that by next Sunday his permanent successor will be named and enter upon his charge.

In Chicago, yesterday, Rev. Elkan Herzman, Pastor of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue, failing to comply with the regulations requiring all Israelites to fast one day during last week, the congregation determined to remove him. On Saturday another Rabbi occupied his desk and an affair ensued, during which the leading officer of the church seized Herzman, divesting him of his sacerdotal robes, and conducted him to the door with instructions to leave, threatening to kick out if he returned. Herzman complained at Police Headquarters, but was informed they could do nothing. He threatens to prosecute for one year's salary and assault.

Near Eddyville, Iowa, on Saturday, William Briggs, intending to reopen an old coal shaft, sent his son and daughter to dip out the water. The son put down a ladder and was suffocated by fire damp; the sister, not hearing him, also descended; Briggs coming to the mine with his brother and a hired man, not hearing his children, they also descended, one after another, making five persons suffocated. At the last account but two bodies had been recovered.

The telegraphic reports of the races at Buffalo on Friday were so confused as to make it doubtful whether or not Goldsmith had beaten Dexter's best time. [It now appears that the Maid's performance—three miles in 2:19, 2:19 and 2:19—was the quickest ever made in three straight heats, but Dexter's 2:17 is still unequalled. Lady Thorne's 2:18 is still ahead of Goldsmith's time.]

The New York Evening Post of Saturday says—"It is confidently stated, on the authority of officials of the Union Pacific Railway Company, that a contract, according to a consular date, its interests with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company was actually signed by some of the officers last evening, and it is reported, will be ratified to day."

Asbury having succeeded in winning a race with the Livonia, has once more concluded that he will bring his yacht over to contend for the America's cup. On Friday, however, the Livonia was again beaten in the Royal Yacht Club regatta, and this result may again cause him to change his mind and substitute the Caniba.

Com. Douglass will recall Mr. Pleasanton's decision that the borrowed capital employed by bankers shall not be taxed, as soon as it is communicated through official channels. So far it has reached only the 32d District of New York, which, however, is the one most affected by it, as it embraces the great business district of the city.

Forrester, the Nathan murderer, is now "reported" to be hiding among the swamps in Louisiana. He is also, reported as writing to the newspapers to say that he is not the murderer of Nathan, and will surrender himself for trial if the authorities will remit his thirteen years of sentence in the Joliet (Ill.) Prison.

Freight business over the line of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad is rapidly on the increase. Double the number of trains are now passing over the road that there were two weeks since. There are also large shipments of live stock almost daily.

The rumor that Mr. Belmont's horse Kingfisher had broken down is confirmed, and the great race at Saratoga between him and Longfellow is undoubtedly off.

On Saturday the Grand Jury of the Criminal Court of Baltimore City, signed the indictment against Mrs. Wharton, charged with the murder of Gen. Ketchum.

The Brazilian Chamber of Deputies has passed a bill for the emancipation of slaves to its second reading.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

A meeting of the Piedmont Agricultural Society will be held, at Culpeper, on Monday, the 4th of September, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Several very interesting questions are considered, and all the stockholders and friends of the Society are respectfully requested to attend.

Mr. William Wylder, a respectable citizen of Shenandoah Iron Works, committed suicide on Friday last, by shooting himself through the head.

A call has been made upon the subscribers to the stock of the Valley Railroad to pay up thirty per cent. of their subscription.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.—The Seaton House, the large hotel edifice fronting on Louisiana avenue, back of the Metropolitan, on Pennsylvania avenue, has been, after considerable negotiation, leased for the pension bureau of the United States, at \$10,000 a year.

On Saturday at 10 o'clock A. M., a bank which some laborers were excavating from in a square east of New Jersey avenue, gave way and buried three men beneath the fallen earth. Patrick Chambers, one of the victims, was taken out alive, though badly injured, and Samuel Broadhead and James Hobbsington were crushed to death. Broadhead was a married man.

The fire commissioners, who in a sudden fever of "enthusiasm" abolished the names of the old steam fire engines, and gave them the names of city celebrities, have been met by such a storm of popular disapproval that they met Friday night and agreed to suspend the resolution making the change.

The St. Andrew's Society and Burial Club of this city will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the birthday of Sir Walter Scott on to-morrow the 15th, by an excursion and picnic at Marshall Hall.

The Columbia street-railway may now be said to be in operation. The track is completed from the tollgate to Fifteenth street, near the treasury, and eight or nine cars (single horse) are running regularly.

Joseph Moses, colored, in attempting to jump from the front platform of a Pennsylvania avenue car, last night, was thrown to the ground the front wheel passing over his left leg, cutting it badly and crushing the ankle.

FAIRFAX COUNTY.—[From the Fairfax County News.]—A meeting of the Conservatives of Fairfax County will be held at the Court House on Monday, the 21st of August, (Court day) for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convention, to be held in Richmond on the 30th of August.

Our county jail is without an occupant; the last prisoner being discharged at the July term, and none being found yet to take his place. This is the first instance for many years that the jail has been empty, and speaks well for the good morals of the people of Fairfax.

This section was visited on Tuesday last about 1 o'clock P. M. by a fine shower of rain lasting about half an hour. Considerable wind and heavy thunder accompanied it.

Letter from Hartford, Conn.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]
HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 11.—There is no city in the U. S. to my knowledge, that makes a more favorable impression upon the mind of the stranger at first sight than the city of Hartford, justly called the Queen City of New England. The grandeur of the many costly public buildings and private residences with the beautiful parks and grounds attached, could only have been produced by her great wealth, and Hartford is reputed to be the richest city in the U. S. in proportion to population. It is an old town having been settled in 1633 by the Dutch. It made but slow progress for many years. In 1840 it contained about 10,000 inhabitants. Within the last fifteen or twenty years new enterprises sprung up and it has now reached 40,000. The increase has been caused mainly by the establishment of insurance companies; some of them have grown to immense corporations with capitals of from 20 to 30 millions of dollars. In addition to the insurance companies it has a large manufacturing interest. One which has added largely to its increased prosperity and well known in the U. S., is the extensive pistol works established by Col. Samuel Colt, which in connection with his bank and other factories make one of the largest enterprises ever undertaken by one man. His property is situated in the southeast part of the city on the Connecticut River, and for many years the land was of little value. He reclaimed it at his own expense at a cost of \$80,000 by building around it a dyke 60 feet broad at the top and about 10,000 feet in length. It now encloses about 28 acres of the most beautiful part of Hartford. Arnsman, on Motherfield Avenue adjoining the South Park, was built by Col. Colt, and is probably one of the finest residences in this country. Its beautiful grounds artistically laid out and diversified with walks and avenues, its sparkling fountains and artificial lakes filled with fish of many varieties, its long line of greenhouses filled with the fruits of the zones and the richest flowers and choicest plants of the world, its variegated landscape, all make it a beautiful picture for the artist's eye and give it more the appearance of a fairy scene than one of reality. Strangers visiting this section of the country should not fail to stop and see the beauties of this city, including Col. Colt's magnificent estate, which is accessible to visitors. Col. Colt died some years ago leaving his widow an income of about \$400,000 per annum. The spot where once stood the famous Charter Oak, which was blown down by a severe gale in 1856, is now marked by a marble slab. In the State House in the office of the Secretary of State is the original charter framed in the wood of the tree that once concealed it from Sir Edmund Andros the first Gov. Gen. of New England, when he attempted to take it from the people of Connecticut. The State House is an old building, having been erected in 1794. The Governor's chair in the Senate Chamber is made out of the wood of the Charter Oak. There is also a full length portrait of Washington and the portraits of 24 Governors. Another place of interest is Wardsworth's Athenaeum, which contains some rare relics of olden times. Among them is Benedict Arnold's watch, Gen. Putnam's tavern sign and his sword. Brewster's chest that came over with him in the Mayflower, revolutionary bombshells, a little 6 and 9 mail bag used in 1775 to carry the mail between Hartford, Middletown, and New Haven. Main Street is the principal street, extending 2 miles, and is said to be the most beautifully improved street in New England. The Connecticut Mutual Life and the Charter Oak buildings are situated on this street and cost each one million of dollars. The City Hotel is also situated on Main Street. This is a new house, handsome and well furnished. Hartford is well supplied with good hotels, besides the City, the Allen, United States and American; they are all first class and well kept. Of public institutions I will mention as most prominent Trinity College, the Connecticut Theological Institute, Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Insane Asylum, Hartford Hospital, Athenaeum, and a number of beautiful and costly churches, the most handsome of which are the Episcopal, which embraces one of the wealthiest portion of the population. The streets of the city are well paved, and the city is well kept. 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